# THE OMAHA BEE

CCUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City H. W. Til.TON. . . MANAGER TELEPHONES:

Business Office, No. 43 Night Editor, No. 23.

## MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Get your books ready for the new year at Morehouse & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia. Major Richmond is to sport an elegant silk tile, which causes a vacancy in Theodore Guittar's wailet.

Diphtheria cases have been reported at 912 South Bancroft, and corner of Avene A and

Governor Boies' Thanksgiving proclamation will be relished by democrats and tariff

mr. Smith of Alleghany City, Pa., is in the city visiting his son Robert, of David Bradley's, for a few days.

John Stephenson was arrested last night for giving a shameful insult to a lady whom

he passed on the street. The regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial association occurs this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the study of Dr. Phelps. The two boys, Joe Gilmore and Fred Han

sen, arrested for the larceny of some pet rab-bits, were sent to jall for a seven-day term Prof. McNaughton returned yesterday,

after several days' absence on a business trip in northern lowa. He will go to Sioux City The Berean Baptist Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Thickstun tomorrow afternoon. Let every member be present. It is the last meeting of the year.

Mr. M. Karten of Omaha, armed with letters from Lieutenant Governor Fietcher of South Dakota, is soliciting ald for sufferers in Brown and Marshall counties of that state. Mrs. Prof. McNaughton has decided to spend the winter in southern California, and will leave for the coast as soon as her friends decide upon the best place to afford her the

greatest benefit. It is reported that a very poor family with n almost blind and very old father, needs elp. A boy fourteen years old, doing all he can to help things along, another eleven and a girl nine, all poorly clad, stand in need of help. Anything left at 721 Willow avenue help. Anything left at 721 Willow without will be delivered at this residence without

letay.

An Omaha youth came over to the Bluffs yesterday to celebrate his twenty-first birth-day. He found an open saloon somewhere on Main street and staid in it until he got a jag on that was too big for him to carry. He was landed in the Central station, but an hour later his father came over and hunted up Judge McGee, paid a fine of \$15.70 for the boy and took him home.

It is quite certain that before another election is held the voting precincts of the city will be reduced in size. There are several that are too large to permit the voters to cust their ballots without tedious waiting. When the votes are cast, and there are many votes that are lost on account of the long delay, the clerks of election have a job on their hands in the counting of the ballots that requires from twelve to fifteen hours. No precinct should have more than 300 or 400 votes in it.

Marshai Templeton was the means of uniting a mother and her daughter yesterday afternoon in a manner that was at least sat-isfactory to the mother. The daughter was Miss Mary Shinteffler, who left her home in David City, Neb., about two months ago, and has succeeded in cluding her friends until young lady of eighteen years, had placed too much confidence in one of her Nebraska admirers and had awakened to the fact that she was soon to become a mother. To hide her shame and prevent the disgrace being known shame and prevent the disgrace being known to her friends at home she left, and for a long time her parents could find no trace of her. A few days ago her mother received a letter from her stating that she was employed in the Woman's Christian hospital in this city. The mother came to this city on Saturday, and her inquiries at the hospital revealed the fact that the girl had never been there. She presured relice had never been there. She procured police assistance, and the department had been look-ing for the daughter. At noon yesterday Marshal Templeton located the girl at 821 South Sixth street, where she was employed as a domestic in a private family. The mother was taken to the residence and met her daughter. The girl fainted when she saw her mother, and was quite willing to accom

### pany her home. MAKING THE FUR FLY.

Henry Eiseman & Co., Council Bluffs. Have made the biggest fur and cloak deal ever consummated in the west, and they, at their store in Council Bluffs, will deal them out to the consumers of the northwest at such prices that will give them the trade of the money-saving public. Furs are in favor this season. Capes and muffs are immense. Here are our best sellers:

Black and colored have capes \$3.25, \$4.25, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Black Coney capes from \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Sliver hare capes, roll collars, point fronts,
special bargain at \$5.00 for cape and muff. Astragan fur capes and muffs at all prices. Wool scal capes from \$12.00 upwards. Real monkey capes very cheap.

Natural oposom capes. Nutria and beaver capes and muffs. Black astragan cloth capes, Silk plush imitation and real.

Seal muffs -coltars and boas. Every kind of fur known in setts, single pieces or by the yard will be offered during this week's sale at about one-half what other cuses ask for them.
Childrens' fur sets—white Coney, gray

Coney, white Coney with black spots, snow hare, white tibbits, astragan cloth, white angora, imitation lynx, nutria, beaver and seal—the greatest variety of childrens' furs ever shown, at surprisingly low prices.
Fur trimmings by the yard. Swan's down in all widths. Get our prices before pur-

CLOAKS PLUSH CLOAKS.

READ WHAT WE DO. We sell you a plush cloak for \$13,00 that are sold by other houses for \$20,00.

Our \$10,50 are sold elsewhere for \$15.00, our \$22,00 cloaks would be called cheap by other dealers for \$35.00, and our better grades in proportion. We give an elegant must with every plush cloak we sell during this weeks

CLOTH JACKETS AND NEWMARKETS at from \$1.50 up to the finest made. Thousands to seject from. Right, here let us say that our variety is so complete that we are sure to suit everybody no matter how cheap

or how fine a garment they wish.

We have cloaks for the rich, we have cloaks for the medium class and poorer people. Come to us for a cloak for a dollar up to five hundred dollars and we can suit

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS and jackets from \$1 each up to the finest made. A great variety to select from. New novelties just received. Mothers who were not able heretofore to get suited in misses or children's garments are especially invited to children's garments are especially invited to call and see our new line just received. We will surprise you in our elegant assortment and the low prices. Remember we give a nice dell free during this week's sale with every child's cloak between the ages of 2 and 12 years. Also please notice that Henry Eiseman & Co. is the only house in this western country that has these bargains. Call and see us. Henry Eiseman & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mail orders promptly filled.

Motor fare refunded by Henry Eiseman & Co., Council Bluffs, to all Omaha customers.

Are you interested in first class heaters! If Are you interested in first class heaters! If you are, then buy the famous Peninsular heaters. They are highly recommended by those wto use them; they are the finest finished and the prices are lower than all imitations. Our stock of cook stoves from \$7.50 to \$40.00 gives you the greatest variety to select from. Our line of furniture, carpets, hanging lamps, window shades, perfor suits, lounges in large variety. Come and see us, we will treat you right. lounges in the same light.

Mandel & Klein,

Mandel & Klein,

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 203 Mee-riam block, Council Bluffs.

For stout men's clothing call at Model Ciothing Co., L. H. Mossler, Mgr.

Lamps at Lund Bros.', 28 Main street.

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS. Rev. G. W. Crofts Talks in an Interesting

Manner to Young Men.

What an Expert Says it Can Be Made For in Council Dluffs-Fine New Blocks-Minor and Personal Mention.

FUEL GAS AT FOUR CENTS A THOUSAND.

At the First Congregational church yesterday, the pastor, Rev. G. W. Crofts, gave a sermon to and about "Young men," choosing as his text: "Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity," these words being those

used to Timothy, himself a young man. In those days when age was so much respected, Timothy's use was to his disadvantage as a public teacher, and it was very necessary that he should so deport himself as to overcome prejudice and command respect. In this day age is not sufficiently respected. It is such an age of boasted progress that one s apt to think the aged have not kept pace with the onward march or events. Among he ancient Jews a man of thirty was still a

poy. Now a man is said to pass the dead line at forty or fifty. It is not, however, a fact. No man passes the dead line so long as he re-tains his powers, no matter how old his years. The greatest luminaries in church and state

today are aged men.
Still youth is not to be despised. The
young man's character should be so forcible
as to obscure all other considerations. Character has no limitations. He should even be
an example for others to follow. Manythink an example for others to to how. Many think it is enough to live above reproach. That is good, but the other is better. It is one thing to be a rock on which the vessel may wreck; another thing to be a lighthouse to guide the vessel to sufety. It is one thing not to do harm; a far different thing to do good. Time othy was exhorted to be an example, not only

to the world, but even to believers. Among the characteristics he was arged to display were to be an example in word in speech and conversation, in deportment, in manner of life. A life that daily illustrates the principles of the gospei is better than any sermon—better than the bible itself, that is the bible in print. Better give the bible to the world in the living example than in the printed page. In the one case the bible is silent. It is like a well that must be drawn from. In the other it speaks. It is like a fountain pouring forth refreshing streams. In one case man learns what ought to be

done, in the other what can be done,

He was to be an example in charity. Truth
is not always agreeable to men if it points out their evils. It must be spoken in love to be accepted. Sugar coat the bitter pill. The deeds of love live. How they live! Mary with her box of ointment! The goop Samaritan! Love is life. In the old fable the wind, at its flercest, could not tear the cloak away from the traveler. The sun quickly induced him to ay it aside. So the Sun of Right-cousaess with its warmth of love leads men to throw off the cloak of sin and selfishness. As Dr. Hamilton says—"The religion that fancies it loves God when it never evinces love to its brothers is not piety, but a poor,

nildewed theology."
Timothy was to be an example in spirit. He was to have the mind that was in Christ. He was to be an example in faith. With-

out faith it is impossible to please God.
Lastly he was to be the example of plety.
The purer one is the brighter will shine forth
the helpful light of his life. Such are the young men wanted every-where today. The Young Men's Christian where today. The Young Men's Christian association alone numbers 200,000. It is not a standing army but an active one, ever moving against the foes of man. God put it into the heart of George Williams, in 1844, to bring together a few young men connected with the business where he was engaged, for an hour of prayer. And from that small beginning God ordained that this grand justifulion should greave until every

grand institution should grow until every christian land in the world would share its blessing.

So with the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. God is in the movement. He has raised up these hands of young men and women to do a mighty work for Him. In them are thousands of grand characters formed after the pattern Paul gave to Timothy,—after the likeness of Christ.

## SALE! SALE!

The Boston Store. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Opens a great clearing sale to make room for holiday goods. Commences tomorrow, Monday morning and continues for this week only. Don't fall to attend. Some of the only. Don't fall to attend. Some of the greatest bargains in dry goods, furs, cloaks and shawls will be offered, the like never

seen before.
Sale for this week only.
Boston Store, FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.

There will be a meeting tomorrow evening at democratic headquarters to complete ararrangements to attend the celebration at Omaha Tuesday evening.

Fuel Gas at Four Cents.

"There is no occasion for anybody to lose any sleep by worrying over the probable failure of the new gas company to meet all the conditions of its charter and make good the promises its representatives have made to the people of Council Bluffs," said a noted gas expert of Omaha yesterday. "I have had the pleasure of making some investigation of their discoveries and their methods of making water gas, and I am satisfied that they have come pretty near finding the ideal solution of the caloric problem. I know of no way of generating heat more cheaply than these men are able to do it unless it be the vague possibility of realizing the electrician's dream and establish molecular motion in iron plates by the application of a current of electricity. If this could be done it might be the means of affording a cheaper method of heating our homes and generating power in our furnaces than by the use of water gas, but our furnaces than by the use of water gas, but I doubt it. It has been the dream of gasmarers for ages to discover some rapid and economic means of disintegrating water and separating the two gases of which it is com-posed. The water is the vast natural reser-voir of all the hydrogen gas in the universe. Two-turds of its bulk is pure hydrogen with the exception of the small amount of mineral held in solution. There has never been and there never will be a single cubic inch of hydrogen gas obtained from any other source than from water. It is the small amount of water in the coal that produces the gas when the coal is shoveled in the retort in the gas works, and the in-tense heat is what disintegrates it and separates it. The oxygen remains behind, escapes or is destroyed and the hydrogen rises from the retort and is carried into the rises from the retort and is carried into the gas holder. If you can separate the two gases by the combustion of less fuel you cheapen the cost of the gas just that much. If you can make a ton of coal liberate 100,000 feet of gas from water instead of about ten thousand, which is about the best result to be obtained by the old methods, you have decreased the cost of the gas just ten times. That's what the new gas men propose to do for you, and it is what they propose to do for you, and it is what they have showe they can do even under disadvantages. They can make a good quality of fuel gas, that will be about equal to the vapor of gasoline, and furnish it to the private consumer through an extensive and expensive system of mains and supply pipes, at 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and make money. From the investigations I have made I am satisfied that they can make the gas by their process and deliver it in the mains for less than 4 cents, per thousand feet. [This cell] and deliver it in the mains for less than 4 cents per thousand feet. This will leave them a net profit of 21 cents per thousand, which will make a very fair percentage on their investment, especially when there is a probability that there will be consumed several millions of feet each year. So you see the citizens of Council Bluffs need feel no uneasiness about the new company being able to fill its part of the big contract it has entered into with the city."

The propositions of the new company continue to attract greater interest the more they are considered, and the people realize what is meant by those promises. It is stated the company will file its acceptance of the charter granted by the council this week,

and by next week the work of erecting the new plant will be commenced.

One section of the charter calls for the par-One section of the charter calls for the par-tial completion of the new works, to an ex-tent sufficient to enable the company to fur-nish gas from its own mains to a limited num-ber of private consumers, by January I. There is a saving clause in this section, however, which may let them out without a forfeiture of their charter if they fail to get to making gas within two months. The clause reads: "Pro-vided, that full allowance shall be made for all delays that may occur in construction of all delays that may occur in construction of works by order or injunction from any court, malicious interference, unavoidable accidents, delays, strikes or stress of weather." Injunctions are easily obtained, accidents will happen in the best regulated families,

strikes can be provoked, and there is immi-nent probability of several "stresses of weather" between the present time and Jan-However, the company will receive every possible encouragement, and there will be no great disappointment if a few people are de-alled the pleasure of burning 35 cent gas this

#### SALE! SALE!

The Boston Store.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. Opens a great clearing sale to make room for holiday goods. Commences tomorrow, Monday morning and continues for this week only. Don't fail to attend. Some of the greatest bargains in dry goods, furs, cloaks and snawls will be offered, the like never

seen before.
Sale for this week only.
Boston Store,
Conneil Bluffs,
FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.

Owing to my loss by fire on October 27, I am compelled to ask all parties indebted to me to pay up at once. J. SULLIVAN. J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

An [elegant line of Melton overconts at reduced rates at Model Clothing Co.

Dr. Seybert. Res. Ogden house. Tel. 140. One dollar buys a pound of tea and a beautiful teapet. Lund Bros., 23 South Main street

Elegant New Blocks. The rapid progress being made in the erection of the new Baldwin block is causing the public to lose sight of another fine improvement that is being made on Pearl street. The remodeling of the James block by Judge James and converting it from an old-fash-loned structure into a modern building is being accomplished as fast as men and en-ergy can accomplish it. When it is finished it will be one of the finest buildings between Broadway and Furst avenue.
The transformation will make the adjoining

buildings look more dilapidated than ever, and it is to be regretted that their owners did not join with Judge James and remodel the entire block. When all the buildings under way are completed Pearl street will be the finest business street in the city in point of splendid buildings at least.

Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co., 39 Broadway. Telephone 139.

ne of those teapots still left at Lund Bros.', 23 South Main street.

For boys' and cuildren's suits durably made and at lowest prices, call at the Model

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

China dinner sets at Lund Bros.'

fused them all.

Chances to Teach. Prof. James McNaughton, who filled the position of superintendent of the Council Bluffs city schools for so many years and s now devoting his time to other kinds of business, has no lack of opportunities to go into school work again. Since leaving the schools here he has had several very fine offers from eastern cities, all better than the one resigned here, but he has steadfastly re-

The tea in those teapots is fine. Lund Bros., 23 South Main street.

A fresh invoice of fine cheviot suits for oung men, just received at Model Cloth-

Gents' underwear in great variety at prices to suit all at Model Clothing Co., L. H Mossler, Mgr.

China tea sets at Lund Bros.'

Rev. Harsha's Lecture. Three hundred and thirty-eight men, threefourths of whom were young men, gathered

in Concert hall, Young Men's Christian association building, yesterday afternoon to hear the address by rev. W. J. Harsha. A service of soug was held from 3:30 to 4 p. m. A solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Miss Alice Knode, was beautifully sung and greatly appreciated. Miss Emma F. McClintock recited "How the Gospel Came to Jim Oakes," Rev. Harsha's address was excellent. The speaker gave as the three principal things which kept young men from be-coming Christians the following: Bashful-ness, boastfulness and badness, and illusness, boastraness and badness, and illus-trated each by appropriate inci-dents. At the close a selection was rendered by the Eterpean quar-tet. The general singing service was rendered by a large male chorus under direc-tion of Prof. Kratz, assisted by plano, organ, Mr. Ferringer, cornet, John Brown, vicen-cello, Mr. George Strang, violin. The follow-ing pasters of the city were on the platform: ing pastors of the city were on the platform: Rev. A. J. Turkle, Kountze Memorial, Rev. Atkisson, S. W. Presbyterian, Rev. A. R. Thain, Plymouth Congregational and Rev. J. M. Wilson, Catellar Street Presbyterian. An after meeting was conducted by Dr. W. O. Henry, at which ninety young men were present. On young man expressed a desire

to become a Christian.

The remarkable increase in attendance upon these meetings from fifty to over three hundred within two months is due largely to the faithful work done by the young men,

especially the invitation committee. The only railroad train out of Omaha run expressly for the accommodation of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Chicago business is the Rock Island ves-tibuled limited, leaving Omaha at 4:15 p. m. daily. Ticket office, 1602 Sixteenth and Farnam sts., Omaha.

The "Malaga Grape" Crop. "The "Malaga Grape" Crop.
"The grapes that are sold in New York and other markets as Malaga grapes," said a fruit dealer to a reporter for the New York Sun, "are really not Malaga grapes at all, but are a grape that grows in the almost inaccessible mountain regions of Spain, in the district of Almeria. The true Malaga grape is so tender and delicate a fruit that it will not stand shipment well and even when it arrives here in ment well, and even when it arrives here in good condition it is so perishable that unless good condition it is so perishable that unless quick sales are made the importer will have his labor for his pains. Nearly all of the Malaga grape crop is made into raisins. The white and pinkish-white grapes sold bere as Malagas are a hardy fruit. The region in which they are grown is wild and primitive, and the grapes are all transported from the vineyards to Almeria on donkeys, a distance of fifty miles, there being no roads to the hills.

"The country between Almeria and the vineyards is infested by wild beasts and outlaws, and tourists have not yet ventured to

laws, and tourists have not yet ventured to include that part of Spain in their wanderings. As the average grape crop of the dis-trict is 400,000 barrels of forty pounds each, the task of carrying it all that distance on the task of carrying it all that distance on donkeys may be imagined. The vineyards are all small holdings, and yield about five tons to the acre. The usual price for the grapes on the wharf at Almeria is 9 cents. The packing in barrels is all done at the vineyards, the fine corkdust in which the fruit is packed being backed in on the don keys the same as the grapes are brought out. The barvesting of this unique grain crop is done during August. The vessels in which the grapes are shipped from Almeria cannot come into the wharfs, but lie at anchor some come into the wharfs, but lie at anchor some distance out. The grapes are taken to the vessels in rowboats of antique pattern and small capacity. The grapes begin to reach New York about October 1.

Tickets at lowest rates and su perior accommodations via the great Rock Island route Ticket office, 1602-Sixteenth and Farnam streets Omaha.

THE "SOCIETY" COLUMN.

A Suggestion That the Demand for it is Born of snobbishness.

It might seem incredible, if the fact did not prove it, that there should be any public concern in the circumstance that rich Mr. and Mrs. A dined yesterday with rich Mr. and Mrs. B., and that more or less rich Messrs, and Mesdames C., D., E., F., G., H., I. and J. dined with them, all dressed in their best clothes, says George William Curtis in the Harper Magazine. If these good folks were in any way distinguished, if they had done or said or written anything, if they had painted fine pictures, or carved statues of mark, or desig ned noble buildings, or composed beautitui music, if they had effected human re-forms, had effectively cheered or ennobled or enriched human life, or in any way made the world better and men and woman happier, the curiosity to hear of them, and to see them, and to read of their daily course of life, would be as intelligible as the pleasure of seeing the birthplace of Burns, or walking in Anne Hathaway's garden, or seeing Washington's bedstead and sitting in his chair.

But to read day after day in the paper, this golden doomsday book, the fists of rich people who ate terrapin together, or danced together in lace frills and white cravats afterward, and to read it with avidity, is a curious phenomenon, an extraordinary performance. You might say that nobody does it, but the column of the newspaper which is devoted to this narrative, contrasted with the few paragraphs in which the important news from every country is discussed, conclusively establishes the fact which you doubt. The newspaper under-stands itself. It is a shrewd merchant who supplies the demand in the mar-

But is there no other than a humiliating explanation of the fact? Is it only snobbishness, a mean admiration of mean things? Are we all essentially ackeys who love to wear a livery? Or is it not rather—all this interest in the small performances of those who, if dis-tinguished for nothing else, are the dis-tinguished favorites of fortune—the result of the ceaseless aspiration for a bet-ter condition, and the instinct of the imagination to decorate our lives with the vision of a fairer circumstance than our own, and to revenge the tyranny of fate by the hope of heaven? If the fine Titania could sing to Bottom,

"Mine ear is much enamored of thy note, Thou art as wise as thou art beautiful," why should not our liberal fancy sing

the same song to the Four Hundred? They may be deftly enchanted to our eyes if to no others, and to our view our Bottom also be translated. In a less degree, to our prosaic and plodding routine, we invest the life the avorites of fortune with an ideal charm.

It is, to our fond fancy, all that it might be. Those figures are not what Circe's wand might show them to be. They are gods and goddesses feasting, and in happier moments we feign ourselves possi-ble Ixions to be admitted to the celestial banquet. In the streets of the Summer city their palaces are closed, their brilliant equipages are gone; they do not sparkle and murmer in their opera oxes, nor roll stately in slow lines along the trimmed avenues of the park. But still the celestial life proceeds, a little out of sight, its levely leisure brimmed with deeds becoming those who have no care but to do good and to transfigure their own good fortune into a blessing for the world. We read the gross details of dress and dinner. But they remind to only more keenly of the ample resource, the boundless opportunity which our favorites of fortune enjoy.

Both air and water abound in microbes, or germs of disease, ready to infeot the debili-tated system. To impart that strength and vigor necessary to resist the effect of these permicious atoms, no tonic blood purifier equals Ayer Sarsapurilla.

A STRANGE BEING.

He Lives in the Coast Range and is Supposed to be a Murderer. Twenty young men of Williams and vicinity went to the mountains recently for a few weeks' recreation, says the Orlund (Colusa county, Washington,) News. They pitched their camp on the east side of Snow mountain, where Paradise creek plunges down the green-walled mountain side, while they lured the shy trout, innocent deer and fierce bear from their haunts in the unbroken mountain fastness. The boys enjoyed the allurements of the wilderness and the wild game furnished their table with an abundance of the most delicate viands. During the evening, when all were about the camp fire, they at various times paused in the telling of mirthful tales, thinking they had heard an in-

truding footstep near the camp. At last, however, in the middle of the night, when all was still about the place and wrapped in slumber, one of the young men was awakened by an unusual noise, and upon opening his eyes his vision rested for a minute on the face of a strange man, whose beard and hair were unkempt, hatless and in tattered clothing. As soon as the strange being found that he was observed, he disappeared into the fastness of the jungle.

There was no more sleep for the young man, although he remained in his bed. In about two hours the strange figure returned, his long hair floating in the nidnight breeze, his chin almost resting upon his sunken chest, his bony fingers bent like a cat's paw when about to spring, and from his eyes shown an unnatural light. Breathless did the young man, who had the day before bravely faced an enraged bear, watch the approaching figure, whose countenance looked ghost-like in the light of the moon.

The strange man approached the improvised table of the camp, where meat and bread from the last meal remained, and ate ravenously, more like a wild beast than a human being. Presently the young man saluted him with a friendly greeting. Had an electric shock passed through his system he could not have acted more quickly. In an instant the wild man.for such he really appeared, sprang up the almost impassable mountain side as fleet as a deer. Excited and hardly knowing what he did, the young denizen of the plains, who had conquered many a fair heart and broken scores of fractious mules, sent a rifle ball in the direction of the departing man. Hardly had the smoke of the gun cleared away when great bowlders came rolling down the precipitous side of the mountain, evi lently loosened by the wild being which had passed up.

The boys from that on lost their appetite for juicy venison and delicate trout. They only remained a day or so after, but during that time the strange figure was often seen skulking near camp like a wild animal, but invariably upon being discovered he would swiftly disappear into the almost impenetrable jungle.

The description of this "wild man of the hills" tallies exactly with that of Sim Welling, who murdered Safford near Willows three years ago. It is presumed that it is the murderer who scaped and went into the mountains. and that his crime ever eating at his mind, together with the loneliness and hardships of such a life, drove him in-

CHINA THE COMING NATION.

Lord Woiseley Thinks that the Mongolians Will Overran the World. Lord Welseley fully shares in General Gordon's belief in the latent possibilities of the Chinese. "The Chinese," he says, "are the coming nation. The Chinese will, I think, overrun the world, says William Stead in the Review of the Reviews. The battle of Armageddon will take place between the Chinese and English-speaking races. There will be, I assume, snother war between France and Germany, and and it will be about the bloodiest war, or series of wars, which we have seen in Europe. But, some day, a great general, or law-giver, will arise in China, and the Chinese, who have been motionless for three centuries, will begin to progress. They will take to the profession of arms, and then they will hurl themselves upon the Russian empire. Before the Chinese armies—as they possess every military virtue, are stolidly indifferent to death and capable of inexhaustible endurance-the Russians will go down. Then the Chinese armies will march westward. They will overrun India, sweeping us into the sea. Asia will belong to them, and then, at last, English, Americans, Australians. will have to rally for a last desperate conflict.

"So certain do I regard this that I think one fixed point of our policy should be to strain every nerve and make every sacrifice to keep on good terms with China. China is the coming power. These people-intelligent, active, ingenious; so industrious that at 12 o'clock at night you can hear the hammer of the smith at the forge—have, for the last 300 years, been ruled by the simple method of having all the more active, capable and progressive heads shorn off by their Tartar rulers: that is a simple, literal fact. The gov-ernment of China has been carried on by the method of cutting off every head of more than average intelligence, activity and energy. You have no idea of the massacres that were carried on as part of the regular government of the country. When Commissioner Leh was asked whether it was true that he had, in three years, beheaded 60,000 men, he replied; "Oh, surely many more than that!" So tong as this system prevails, Chinese progress is impossible. But these aude Tartars will not always be able to con-trol the nation. Another Moses might change it, or a Mohammed, or a Napo-The whole system very nearly went under thirty years ago, when Gordon saved the empire.

"From the point of view of humanity, Gordon did right, but the case was by no means so clear as some people imagine. The Taepings very nearly overthrew the Tartar dynasty. Their chief not only declared that he was a Christian, but always styles himself in his proclamation as the uterine brother of Jesus Christ, and was a progressive ruler. He abolished opium smoking, and showed him-self in many respects in advance of the government. But there were no constructive capacities in the Tappings. They destroyed every place over which they passed, like a crowd of locusts, I was sent to Nankin, and from there to Hankow, 600 miles up the Yang-tse-Kiang, to obtain information concerning the rebellion, so that the British government might be better able to decide which side to support."

Dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, distress after catting, can be cured and prevented by taking Dr. J. H. McLena's Liver and Kidney Pillets (little pills).

STEADFAST TO THEIR FAITH. A Cousin of the Duke of Norfolk Reduced to Want.

About three months ago a young couple arrived here from London, England, and engaged board in a modest locality, says a Montreal correspondent to the Chicago Tribune. The gentleman's name was Fitzmaurice and the lady was a second cousin of the duke of Norfolk, the head of one of the oldest and wealthiest ducal families in Great Britain and the foremost Roman Catholic layman in, the kingdom. Her face was patrician, her nose aquiline, her carriage stately and her manners were refined. She had a magnificent wardrobe and costly jewelry. She told the Tribune correspondent that, the duke of Norfolk being a Roman Catholic and her mother a Protestant, the latter was offered by the duke £10,000 a year for herself and sisters if she would bring them up in the Catholic faith. Her mother refused, and the duke disowned them, cutting them off without a penny. Her fellow-boarders believed her story when she showed several letters which the duke had written to her mother.

The husband was a handsome young

fellow who thought work all right for "clodhoppers," but too degrading for a gentleman. He had a little money and with this he made friends among the "bloods" of the city. He had a particu-lar weakness for the "miling tary," and was soon hand and glove with several volunteer officers. He gave wine sup-pers at the Windsor, played poker, and was dubbed a "jolly good fellow." But his money gave out, he began toborrow from his friends, and then wanted to pawn his wife's jewels. The latter pro-tested against his reckless dissipation, and there were distressing scenes be tween them at the boarding house. Fitzmaurice's friends deserted him him then he borrowed heavily from the boarders. He consented to become a "drummer," went to Quebec, spent all his money in a spree, and was brought home in the delirious stage of alcoholism. The landlady threatened them with eviction for non-payment of their board bill. Mrs. Fitzmaurice had written to England for help, but none

came. A dramatic scene occurred a few days ago. A cab was brought to the door and Fitzmaurice carried down stairs and placed in it. Then the landlady closed the door, placed her back against it, and confronted Mrs. Fitzmaurice. The cousin of the Duke of Norfolk and the patrician Howards was in tears because the landlady wanted the pound of flesh. 'I wish I were dead!" exclaimed the unfortunate woman as she emptied her purse into the woman's itching palm. They took quarters in a low part of the city, where a child was born, and this week the trio embarked for England.

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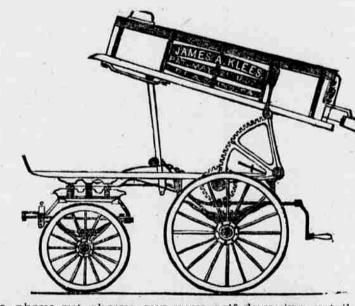
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